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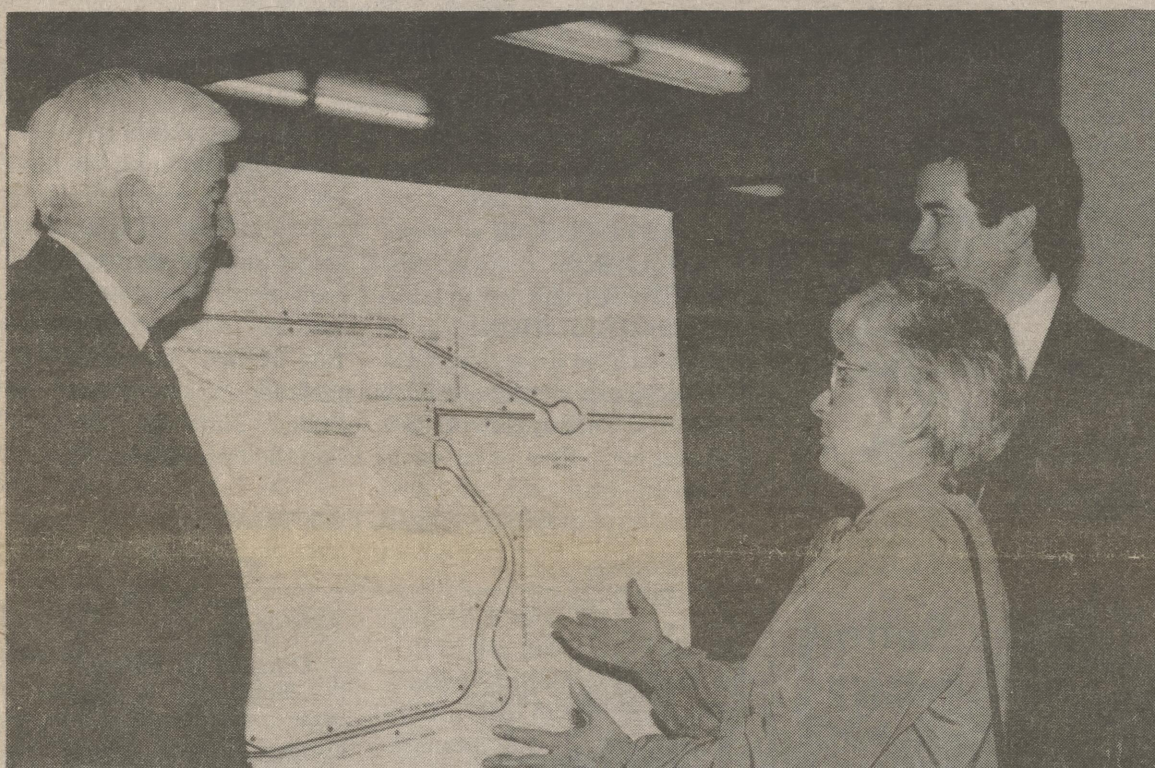


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### City Displays Freeway Plans

By John Abruzzese

The Whitehurst Freeway: "Tear It Down," "Blow It Up," "Put It Underground." On March 29, 1989 at Francis Junior High School on N Street, N.W. these remarks were echoed by many. At a presentation by the District of Columbia, the new look for this 1/2 mile roadway was unveiled. This session was attended by about 100 people from Foggy Bottom, Georgetown, West End, Palisades and other areas, including Maryland and Virginia. A surprise speaker was Mayor Marion Barry, Jr.

The new look, a wider and straighter roadway with a small shoulder; new lighting on the roadway and below on K Street; standard globes on poles and mounted on columns clad in brick and cast stone. The structure will be painted either a

rose, olive or gray. On the east end, pedestrians walking will have an 8-foot wide sidewalk on the south side of K Street to enter lower Georgetown. The present "ramps to nowhere" will be removed; and landscaping has been planned. The 26th Street underpass will be enlarged and better lighting installed.

On the west end the direct ramp to Key Bridge will be removed. Three lanes of traffic will exit — right to turn on Key Bridge, middle for M Street or Canal Road, and left for Canal Road. Hopefully, it will take 18 months for this project to be completed and it is to start in 1990. During this period the Whitehurst Freeway will remain open but on a limited basis.

There was little room for community input at this  
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### INTRIGUE AND MURDER AT UNITED CHURCH

Here's a cheerful way to spend a weekend! An acquaintance you haven't heard from in years (you met him at the Jacobi's party, and he lives near so-and-so, you know, whosis' cousin) has invited you to be a part of a house party at his estate on Indian Island. Why not? A real, old-fashioned house party. Civilized. Privileged. A cook. A butler. And such interesting guests! Ten people in all.

But someone's idea of weekend fun is to murder the guests, one by one. Following the methods described in the nursery rhyme over the mantelpiece, guests and staff are done in.

Who is behind this terror? The doctor? The retired general? The charming secretary? Will anyone survive to tell the tale?

This is how the plot evolves in Agatha Christie's classic suspense thriller, *Ten Little Indians*, presented by the United Church Players on April 28, 29, and 30. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on April 28 and 29, with matinees on April 29 at 2:30 and April 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for evenings and \$3 for matinees. The United Church is located at 20th and G Streets NW.

Two Foggy Bottom residents are featured performers in *Ten*

*Little Indians*. Anne Kirby and Maria Hering of Columbia Plaza, both natives of the same city in Germany, first met when they taught kindergarten together. After World War II their paths diverged, with Anne going to England, Ireland and South Africa before moving to Washington. Maria traveled as far as Turkey. They lost touch until they met in an elevator in downtown Washington in 1964. Anne, who was a vocal soloist at several area churches for many years, including St. Thomas', St. Mary's, and the former Concordia (now the United Church),  
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### Informative Speaker at April Meeting

The speaker for the April meeting, DaCosta R. Mason, Esq., has over eight years of experience in the area of protective services for the elderly. He worked on the D.C. Guardianship

Protective Proceedings and Durable Power of Attorney Act of 1986. Among topics he will touch on are living wills, guardianships, and other matters of interest to the elderly and to their children.

He is a graduate of Syracuse University and Catholic University School of Law. Currently he is Director of the Legal Counsel for the Elderly's National Protective Services Support Center.

### MEETING

Foggy Bottom Association

Speaker

**DaCosta R. Mason, Esq.**

Director, Legal Counsel for the Elderly's  
National Protective Services Support Center

8:00 P.M. Monday  
April 24, 1989

St. Paul's Parish House  
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## The Spring Silhouette

In spring a woman's fancy turns . . . to fashion . . . and this year is no exception.

The scarf is still with us, but GIANT in size, and is draped and knotted to envelop the body as never before, as a halter, a blouse or even wrapped around the hips as a skirt.

With skirts, as with pants, the thing to follow is the ease of movement; if it feels good in motion it's in.



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To add dash to all . . . wear gold on the feet in thongs, mules slippers with just a little heel. Hot colors and geometric prints along with navy and white as the uniform of the day are important. Sunset reds and oranges pop into the wardrobe for "make my day" feelings.

Look for the pyramid, again the emphasis on movement, sweeping the fashion capitals of the world and being shown in every collection. Midriffs with bared skin showing and long skirts like saris are receiving rave reviews. Pants dip low on the hip bones and sandals and pant hems are alive with music and muse, encircling the ankles with bells and jewels.

Designers on both sides of the Atlantic are doing their own thing and are not just following the leader whoever they might be in a given season; they are also suggesting that women every-



where do the same with just a few guidelines to emphasize the fun of fashion.

Fashion is not dead; it is alive and well everywhere in this Spring's Silhouette.

—Betty Olsen

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## S&W Pawnshop Owner Dies

William Gorewitz, owner of the S&W Pawnbrokers Exchange at 2157 Pennsylvania Avenue, died in December of a heart ailment after elective surgery.

Gorewitz had lived in Washington since 1922, grew up in northwest D.C., but was originally a New Yorker. When he first moved to D.C., he sold automobiles, but then he joined his father in the family brokerage in the 1940's. His father opened his first pawnshop at 20th and L Streets, then moved to the location where the George Washington Hospital is now, and then across the street where the shop is still open for business. His sister, Sylvia Levin, and Gorewitz had operated this store for 47 years at the time of his death, and to the people around them he was known as the Mayor of the Block.

In doing this story I spoke to Levin and she said that business has always been good to her brother and her with the exception of when the underpass under Washington Circle went in about 20 years ago; and then they just sat and "starved" for two years looking at the barricades. She lamented, "I'm so sorry that my brother died at this time and won't see the changes to the block that are coming within a year or two.



The last store in this block was sold just recently and the land will then hold an immense building for business, I suppose.

"A pawnshop is a poor man's bank," says Levin. "When there was no check cashing on the weekends, people would come in and leave something showing their ID and receive collateral, in a small cash loan."

After a small collateral loan is made the object pawned is kept up to four months; then the owner is notified and has the fifth month to reclaim or relinquish ownership to the shop the sixth month." Pawnshop business is also a retail business. "This particular shop does the largest retail business of trunks of any store in D.C. since most stores just don't have the space to stock this many trunks," explains Levin.

### Intrigue and Murder

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appears in her first acting role as the housekeeper and cook, Mrs. Rogers. Maria, a frequent performer with the Foundry Players for the past 14 years, plays the role of judgmental

spinster Emily Brent.

Previous productions by the United Church Players have included Alan Ayckbourne's *Table Manners*, G.B. Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple*, Jean Kerr's *Mary, Mary*, and another Christie mystery, *Witness for the Prosecution*.

One of the most unusual stories told me was of a man who wanted to pawn his false teeth which had his Social Security number etched in them.

When you go by the shop on Pennsylvania diagonally across from the GW Hospital emergency entrance notice the neon sign out front from the 30's. The shop is open for business every day except Sunday. Drop by to visit soon as they are only six pawnshops left in D.C.

Surviving Gorewitz is his wife, Edna, two sons, three sisters and four grandchildren.

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meeting. The mayor's remarks were similar to a campaign speech, with few specifics. The representatives of the Department of Public Works took few questions/comments before the whole audience, but did make themselves available at the various exhibits for individual questions. There was even an opportunity to vote on the shade of paint preferred.

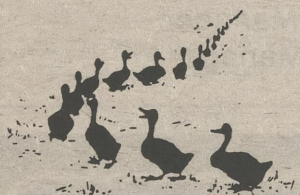
Those who expected a "hearing" in the regular sense of the word were disappointed. It did provide the audience, if they looked at the exhibits, with a picture of DPW plans which seem to be final for all intents and purposes.

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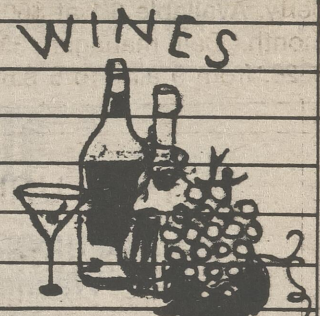
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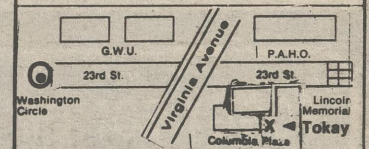
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## Biz Buzz

By Betty Olsen

A friend hastened to tell me about her visit to **Le Jardin** a couple of weeks ago. She reported that the restaurant, while limited in space, has an airy, garden-like feeling, just like its name. She advised the "Wild Brunch" is not wild at all, but delicious and tastefully served.

Stop by and meet **Sue L. Rall** the pharmacist at Foer's Pharmacy in the building adjacent to Columbia Hospital. Suite 329 is where the pharmacy is located. A graduate of Purdue University, also raised in West Lafayette, Indiana, home of the Boilermakers, Rall followed her mother's footsteps, attending Purdue and becoming a pharmacist. Her boyfriend at the University, Edward, asked her if she would like to move to Washington. At first she thought the State, but he meant D.C. She is married to that college sweetheart who works for the Department of Agriculture.

**Karen Foer** is the manager of Foer's Pharmacy. She is from a long line of pharmacy owners and managers; her father Bob and Uncle Ray have six phar-

macies in the area. Her brother Michael also is busily engaged in the pharmacy business with them as well.

Another new dentist to the area, **Dr. Nadar Rezvani** is now in family dentistry in Foggy Bottom with Dr. G. Ghamary on New Hampshire Ave. His wife **Mina** is his dental assistant. Dr. Rezvani graduated from Teheran University in Iran and completed his residency at Temple University in Philadelphia. For a year he worked under a fellowship at Temple with disabled and handicapped children, and he also taught there. Rezvani really likes our area but agrees with W.C. Fields about Philadelphia. When asked if he liked basketball since Temple has been such a front runner in the last few years, he exclaimed, "No. But I like all football who-ever is playing." Wait until he gets Redskin fever; this "like" will turn into "love" for sure. Mina met her husband in school in Persia as she was becoming a dental hygienist; then they married and moved to the States.

I scream, you scream, we all will be screaming for ice cream soon at Cone E. Island at 2000 Pennsylvania. Choose the flavor of the month or praline pecan parfait, strawberry banana, but-

terscotch swirl, rum raisin, apple pie, or my favorite strawberry cheese cake. Try a sidewalk sundae and people watch or window shop in our neighborhood mall.

A group from the American Pharmaceutical Association on Constitution and 23rd Street attended the 136th annual APhA meeting in Anaheim, California, from April 8 to 12. Among those attending were: **Sara Martin, Laura Lawson, Arthur de Silva, Vicki Meade, Joyce Mitchell, George Griffenhagen, Heidi Heller, Naomi Kaminsky, Tina Pugliese, April Shaughnessy, and Ronald Williams.**

Failure to make way for emergency vehicles in D.C. now holds a stiffer penalty for the unyielding driver. Fines have increased from \$50 to \$150 so yield to their right of way or else.

**Aby Buchbinder**, a Foggy Bottom "FACE," will be leaving to do cancer research in New York around the end of April or first part of May. Buchbinder has been associated with NIH and when asked if he was looking forward to the move said, "I have mixed emotions; I will hate to leave all the friends I've made in D.C." Well, we are just down the road, so hop a shuttle or a Metroliner and come to see us often, Aby.

I was talking to **Barbara Sears** the other day who is with American Pharmaceutical



## St. Mary's Court Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

On May 21, 1989, St. Mary's Court will host a community celebration on 24th Street to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its opening in 1979. The 900 block of 24th where St. Mary's Court is located will be closed to traffic. The celebration is for the community and everyone is invited.

To the extent possible the opening ceremonies will reenact those of June 1979 when similar outdoor ceremonies marked the opening of the Court. It is expected that honored guests will be present to give brief remarks and observations. Among those who will be present will be representatives of the Foggy Bottom community, the Federal government, the

District of Columbia government, the Episcopal Diocese and others. The opening ceremonies are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

Following the opening ceremonies, a reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. The reception will include tours of the facility, Dixieland music provided by the D.C. Federation of Musicians, and dancing on 24th Street.

St. Mary's Court hopes to make this celebration one not only of its tenth anniversary but also one of the recognition of its role in Foggy Bottom and the community support it has received. It also hopes for a large turnout of its friends in the community.

Association on Constitution Avenue and I was telling her that my clothes felt tight, so I must have gained a bit over the winter. She replied, "Where do you keep them?" Puzzled, I said, "In my closet, of course." She said that she had a theory about clothes kept in closets and it is that in all that darkness without too much light they begin to shrink and shrivel. Hmm — I think I'll buy that theory!

There were still around 50 Foggy Bottom residents attending the FBA meeting at St. Paul's Church last month. Still looking for 75. **Elayne DeVito** spoke briefly on investments with a question and answer period following and **Henrietta Zoltrow** spoke on insurance with member participation following. Will look forward to counting you at the April meeting.

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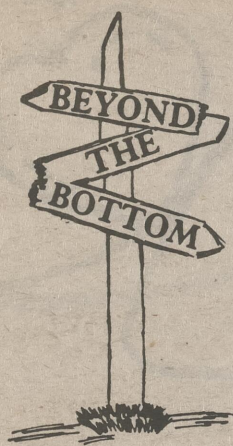
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by Kirsten Olsen

Mother's Day will soon be upon us, so to celebrate the holiday, I suggest you take a trip to the home of the "Mother of the American Red Cross."

Clara Barton was one of the most remarkable women of the 19th century, and spent the last 15 years of her life at her house just a few miles down MacArthur Boulevard from Foggy Bottom, near Glen Echo Park.

The Barton homestead is an eclectic mix of styles both inside and out. The house is a jumbled creation with stone towers, a floating room, and hidden cupboards, and the grounds contain a wide variety of exotic

plants planted by the owners who followed Clara.

A tour of the house followed by a picnic on the grounds makes a perfect afternoon jaunt. Tours last about 30 minutes and run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. seven days a week. On the first weekend in June, a special Red Cross relief camp, like one Clara might have run, will be set up on the grounds for visitors. For more information and to find out when the house will not be busy, call 492-6245. I was very lucky to arrive on a slow day, and got an extended tour with staff curator Joe Burns.

Clara Barton lived a great part of her life in Washington, but was born and raised in North Oxford, Massachusetts. She taught school for a time before going to work as a clerk at the Patent Office.

During this time, as through all her life, Clara found ways to make money, even in an era where few women were involved in business. She made a bundle of money on a gold mine and investing in the Union Pacific Railroad. Clara used the funds to support herself, and plowed much of them back into her philanthropic pursuits.

The Civil War first exposed Clara to the need for wartime aid. Clara helped wounded

soldiers on the battlefields of 2nd Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Wilderness and Spotsylvania.

As she became interested in the need for relief for American soldiers, a young Swiss banker in Europe was working to establish a battlefield organization in Europe. His organization eventually became the International Red Cross.

She discovered the existence of the International Red Cross when she suffered a nervous breakdown and traveled to Europe. She thought it was a great idea . . . but it took her ten years of hard work to get the U.S. Senate to ratify the Treaty of Geneva that set up the American Red Cross.

As president of the new organization, Clara headed relief efforts for more than 18 disasters. Perhaps her greatest contribution to the future of the Red Cross came when she dispatched supplies and manpower to aid in the Johnstown flood of 1889. The flood effort was the first time the Red Cross had been used in a peacetime tragedy. Since then, the Red Cross has become one of the most important relief organizations called in for any kind of calamity.

Barton led the Red Cross until she was 77 years old. After

heading the organization for more than 20 years, she was pressured to resign by those who thought she had become an ineffectual leader.

She didn't let that criticism stop her from doing good works. Even in her retirement, she organized the National First Aid Association of America to train every citizen to be aware of emergency procedures.

Clara died April 12, 1912 at the house in Glen Echo, oddly enough a house she never really intended to live in.

In the 1880's developers, trying to sell property in the area, offered the now-famous Clara Barton one half-acre of land and a free house if they could advertise she had a house there.

She apparently figured it sounded like a good deal. She did not, however, live there until much later. At the time, the trip from downtown Washington to Glen Echo took about four hours over very bumpy roads.

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## Toastmasters Club Group Meets Nearby

If effective speaking before a group is #1 on your list of "things to do" for 1989, there's no need to put it off any longer. The Federal Communications Commission's Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Tuesday of each month from 12 Noon to 1 P.M. at 2000 L Street, N.W., in Conference Room 257. We're open to all members of the public, not just

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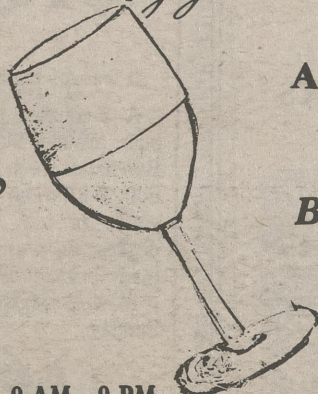
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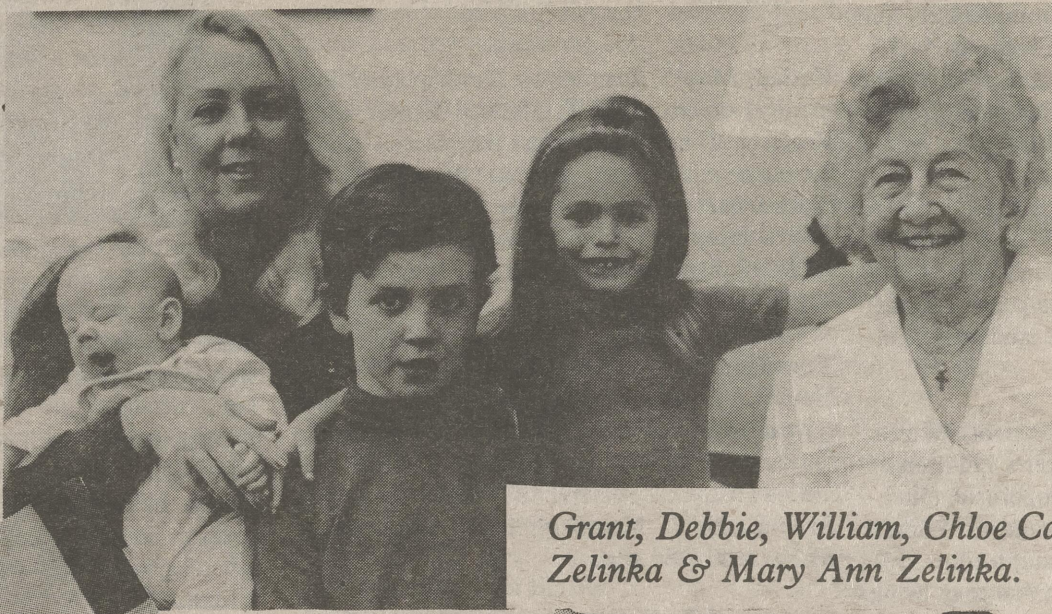
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**Monday, April 24:** Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W. Speaker: DaCosta R. Mason, Esq., Director, Legal Counsel for the Elderly's National Protective Services Support Center. 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 26:** Concert, The Troubadours, a cappella group, Marvin Theater, 800 21st Street, N.W. Directed by Catherine Pickar, assistant professor of music, GWU. \$5/general admission; \$3 senior citizens and GWU students, faculty, staff and alumni. 8:00 p.m.

**Friday, April 28:** Lecture. Dr. Patience White, Director of GWU Medical Center's Division of Rheumatology, will discuss osteoporosis, touching on how women can monitor it and who should get treatment. GWU Hospital auditorium, 901 23rd Street, 12:00 noon. Free. (You may bring a brown bag lunch.)

**Friday, April 28:** Friday Luncheon Lecture, luncheon followed by commentary by Paul Hume on music to be performed at concert immediately following. \$16; reservations, contact Mrs. McKay at 301-340-8584 or Mrs. Tipton at 301-299-9333. National Symphony Orchestra Lecture Series. Luncheon, 11:30; lecture, 12:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 28:** Harp Symposium and Master Class: Dotian Litton, principal harpist with National Symphony Orchestra performs, demonstrates, and explains the harp to music students and music lovers. Kennedy Center "Adventures in the Arts" series. \$8; \$6/students; registration, 254-7190. 4-6 p.m.

**Monday, May 1:** Discussion and Reception. Choreographer Merce Cunningham will talk about his career and the work currently being done by his company. An informal wine and cheese reception with Mr. Cunningham immediately follows the discussion. Kennedy Center "Adventures in the Arts" series, \$15; registration: 254-7190. 6-7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 3:** Ollantay, Bolivian musicians, performing songs based on pre-Columbian

music and on traditional rhythms developed after the Spanish conquest in the Andean region. "Lisner at Noon" series, Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m. Free.

**Friday, May 5:** Lecture by Dr. Valery Miller, medical director, GWU Medical Center Lipid Research Clinic, will discuss the positive effects estrogen replacement has on decreasing cardiovascular and osteoporosis risks in women. GWU Hospital auditorium, 901 23rd Street, N.W. 12:00 noon. Free. (You may bring a brown bag lunch).

**Tuesday, May 9:** Lecture: "Forrest-Marbury House. A Bicentennial Site Reclaimed," by Betty Jean and George Gerber, who are responsible for the restoration of the Georgetown house. Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Members, free; non-members \$3.50. 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 9:** Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A meeting, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 12:** Friday Luncheon Lecture, Kennedy Center. See Friday, April 28 for details.

**Wednesday, May 17:** Peter Kennedy, Washington folk star, will give a guitar concert. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m. Free.

**Saturday, May 20:** Concert, National Musical Arts chamber music ensemble, National Academy of Sciences, 21st & C Streets, N.W. Music by Beethoven, Claire Shores, Benjamin Britten and Georges Enesco. Pre-Concert Discussion, 7:00 p.m., with Livingston Biddle, former chair, National Endowment for the Arts; concert 8:00 p.m.

**Sunday May 21:** St. Mary's Court 10th Anniversary Celebration, 725 24th Street, N.W.; 1:00-6:00 p.m. See article elsewhere in this issue.

**Tuesday, May 23:** Book Sale, Columbia Historical Society, selling duplicate books from the library collections and surplus frames. 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

## Beyond the Bottom

(continued from page 5)

So, initially, Clara used the house to store Red Cross supplies. However, always a frugal woman (she used to save good sleeves and skirts off worn dresses and add them onto other outfits) she modified the house, adding living quarters and office space in 1897.

One of the changes she made was to take off the stone facade. (While you're there, ask the guide why Clara left the two stone towers on either side of the house.)

Once inside, you'll notice the house is far from your typical home. It is built in a hotel design, so Clara could have several people visit with her at a time.

The first floor contains the communal rooms, along with a National Park Service bookstore. As you walk down the main hall, look closely at the paneling. It's hard to tell, but the paneling is really a series of doors, hiding deep closets for Red Cross supplies. (An interesting historical note: the curator told me closets were rarely built in homes of that period, in part because tax assessors considered closets rooms, and thereby charged higher taxes.) You'll probably notice in the hall with the closets that the ceiling is covered with muslin. That was common in those days; ask your guide why.

The second floor mainly consists of bedrooms, including Clara's. In her room is also an office. By all accounts, Clara was a workaholic, and drove herself so hard; she was often in poor health.

At least two intriguing artifacts are hanging on the walls of the second floor. One is a picture near Clara's bedroom of her with a class of nursing school graduates. Because of her achievements, Clara was in constant demand for speeches. She charged about \$300 per speech, which is equivalent to about \$10,000 today. Clara, so I'm told, made sure the group received their money's worth, often giving energetic, five-hour long speeches.

Before you leave the second floor, ask to have the guide show you the framed piece of hair art. The curator says as far as he knows the piece came to the house after Clara died, but it's still worth a look. Since photographs at that time were expensive and hard to come by, women often had locks of their hair woven into patterns as a piece of memorabilia.

Further up on the third floor is storage space and a mysterious "flying room." The room is a mystery because researchers can't determine what holds it up or what it was used for. See if you can figure it out.

As you can easily tell, I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Clara Barton's home, and I think you will too. Keep Clara's house in mind when you have just a few hours to get "Beyond the Bottom."

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## Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen

Debbie and Philip DuSault are really enjoying their almost two year-old son, Bill, these days. "He is everywhere," says his mother. The little boy is named after Philip's grandfather, William Ames, and Debbie says she really gets tongue-tied saying "Phil, Bill," "Bill, Phil" all the time. The DuSaults live in the green townhouse on 25th Street. We were sorry to hear of the death recently of Phil's mother, a retired Springfield elementary school teacher.

Fariftheh, the wife, (means lover) and Camran, husband, (lucky) and Narimaan, son, (means faith and brightness) Pourahmadi are a family. Seems as if the three go together by



their meanings as well as being family.

Ellie Becker tells me she ran into Father Richard Martin on L Street a couple of weeks ago. Father Martin, formerly of St. Paul's, now has his own parish across town. He was a member of the FBA Board for several years, and we always put him "in charge of the weather" for the Oktoberfest which used to be held in the St. Paul's parking lot.

Ah, ha, you're the artist who did the French Cat picture, Jacqueline Cooper. Thank you for your letter to the *FB News* and thank you for reading my column since this is where you heard that the woman who purchased the picture loves it. By the way, I had enjoyed it in the window at Watergate Gallery too. Pressed my nose against the shop's glass recently to enjoy the French hospital scene. Who says art has to be serious — your work makes me smile — and I like that happy feeling.

Bumped into Carol Jones at the Safeway Emporium the other day. "Everyone is coming out of hibernation now that it is Spring," she says smilingly.

Mary Brewster is the one to thank for the clean-up of the area behind the Playground on 26th Street. Thanx, Mary, we needed THAT.

Richard Price has been gaining a bit of weight purposefully as of late ... have you noticed I was the first one to make the complimentary comment he said. Guess his suits shrivel in his closet too since he has been shopping for some new duds as of late.

Heard Barbara Martin of Casillas Press received a Watergate pastry gift complete with the blue ribbon for her work on a particular ad in last month's *News*. Sooooo nice to be appreciated and soooo sweetly.

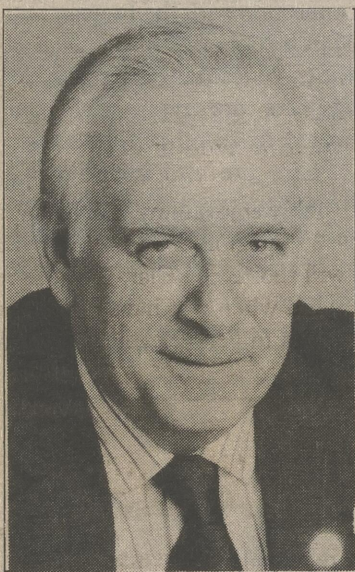
Saw Charles Black walking/running his two Basengis recently down the sidewalk of Foggy Bottom. Those two pups really give Black's body a workout. Glad it's his body instead of mine.

Notice as you walk the Sidewalks of Foggy Bottom how many flowers are abloom. . .

pansies at Westbridge, blue hyacinths at Guest Quarters, tulips in yellow and reds at The Swarthmore, and jonquils and more jonquils in front of the Griffin. Ahhh, and the spring gardens in front of The Bader and the St. Paul's Parish. And as you pass by her Eye Street townhouse enjoy Nori Ushida's tulips and jonquils. She even planted some in the tree space. Get out and enjoy Foggy Bottom this spring. . . IT will be over before you know it.

The crocuses at Tim Evan's house on Eye Street and Betty Brown's on 25th were special. GW had a sea of narcissus in front of their Government and Business building, wonderful pink and white hyacinths near the Emergency Room and on G Street, and the six weeping cherry trees in the 2200 block of G were a sight to see.

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## CRIME REPORT & PREVENTION

by Lawrence G. Myslewski



### NO CRIME TO REPORT TO REPORT THIS MONTH!!!

Wishful thinking? Maybe, but that is the ultimate objective of this column. A crime-free neighborhood is the result of many influences — local, national and societal. While most of these influences are well beyond our individual control, we can take many positive steps to prevent crime.

The crime deterrents offered through the Neighborhood Watch program and the presence of ad-

ditional police officers primarily safeguard areas *outside* of our homes. Protecting the *inside* of our homes, however, is our individual responsibility.

The list of March burglaries highlights the need to take preventive steps that make criminals unwelcomed:

#### Burglaries In Homes

3/6 1001 N. Hampshire Ave.  
3/10-3/16 950 25th St.  
3/25-3/26 2002 G St.

A few relatively inexpensive preventive actions may have been sufficient to stop these burglaries.

#### CRIME PREVENTION TIPS FOR INSIDE YOUR HOME

There are a number of actions you should consider to protect everything inside your home:

- To protect your property, participate in *Operation Identifi-*

cation. Engrave your social security number on all valuable possessions. Photograph unmarkable items, such as valuable china, silver or jewelry. Make a complete inventory of household valuables, including serial numbers, and put the list and the photographs in a safe place.

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Other preventive steps include:

- Having a deadbolt and security locks installed on entry doors.
  - Having security bars installed on accessible windows.
  - Using automatic on/off timers for both inside and outside lights.
- Finally, an electronic burglar alarm system, linked by telephone to the police, is probably the most effective, but expensive, means to protect your home.

#### MARCH CRIME REPORT

The other reported crimes for March in and around the Foggy Bottom residential areas include:

#### Assault with a Deadly Weapon

3/1 Rear 1951 Constitution Ave.  
3/3 2300 Blk I St.

A stick and broom handle, respectively, were used in these two assaults.

#### Simple Assaults

3/10 830 24th St.  
3/10 900 Blk. 23rd St.  
3/11 2121 Pa. Ave.  
3/21 1260 21st St.  
3/26 21st & H Sts.  
3/30 2401 M St.

#### Robberies In Public Spaces

3/2 26th & K Sts.  
3/4 2550 Va. Ave.  
3/8 2500 Blk. Pa. Ave.  
3/12 600 N. Hampshire Ave.  
3/13 800 Blk. 25th St.  
3/18 1229 25th St.  
3/19 500 23rd St.  
3/24 2501 M St.  
3/27 716 20th St.  
3/30 2117 E St.

#### Automobiles

3 cars stolen from streets  
4 cars stolen from parking lots and garages  
8 thefts of property from cars parked in lots or garages.

Please remember to report any suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326.

#### UPDATE: 26TH & K ST. UNDERPASS AND COOPER HOUSE

Two suspects were arrested in connection with the January and March robberies in the 26th & K Sts. pedestrian underpass. The suspects are reportedly connected to 20 other robberies.

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# ANC Meeting Highlights

March 14, 1989

**1. West End Apartments.** It was reported that legislation has been introduced in the City Council by John Ray which will prevent other building tenants from facing the same situation as West End tenants did. At a hearing held by the Committee on Consumer & Regulatory Affairs, information and testimony submitted convinced Council member Ray that the GWU "master lease agreement violated the spirit if not the letter" of the Rental Housing Conversion & Sale Act. The bill, which has seven co-sponsors, amends the definition of "sale" under D.C. Law 3-86 to include options to purchase rental property. It was also reported that the West End tenants group has heard from groups in other areas

of the country about this problem.

**2. Columbia Hospital for Women.** The hospital is seeking an endorsement of its long range proposal for establishment of the National Women's Health Resource Center. The center is intended to have a national scope, gathering in one place a wide range of professional expertise on medical issues of women. The hospital is seeking legislation to acquire the property at 24th & M Streets, but will establish the center elsewhere if they are not able to buy that land from the Federal government. No action was taken at this meeting.

**3. Red Cross Building.** Representatives from the Red Cross discussed the needs of the D.C. Chapter and the American National Red Cross for additional space. Legislation has passed to allow the D.C. Chapter to make changes at the E Street site. At present the Red Cross has no definite plans nor does it have the necessary funding to add to the current building or erect a new structure.

The ANC received a report on research done toward a landmark application on the Red Cross building. The ANC decided to request additional support from preservation experts and interested parties.

**4. Penn 24 building** (northeast corner). Representatives of the developer requested the ANC to support a variance to broaden the uses allowed. Currently the

building can be used only for nonprofit groups. The developer desires SP zoning which would allow retail, labor unions, lawyers, doctors, etc. The ANC was unanimous in strenuous opposition to the proposals put forth. A hearing is scheduled for April 12.

**5. Boston Properties.** The Board of Zoning Adjustment negated the covenant entered into by the developer as to residential use of properties at 24th & N Streets (U.S. News & World Report). ANC approved a proposal to appeal the decision.

**6. Downtown Shopping Overlay Zone.** The ANC will appear at hearings on this proposal by the Zoning Commission to allow developers who locate retail/commercial facilities in the downtown core to transfer FAR to other zones, e.g., the "New Downtown" which is within this ANC's boundaries. The ANC will request that any such transfer to our area be reviewed by the ANC, and that its recommendation have the same weight as in PUD reviews.



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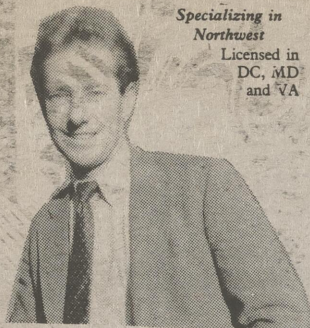
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